

LARGEST ORGAN FOR M.E. CENTENARY

Musical Feature of Great Church Celebration Will Be Notable.

The vast musical program being prepared for the Methodist Centenary celebration at Columbus, June 20 to July 13 is now taking definite form under the supervision of Prof. William K. Kraft, of Columbia university. The work of installing the great \$50,000 organ has been commenced at the Columbia, which after being remodeled according to the plans devised by the New York office of the Joint Commission, will provide seating capacity for 1,000 persons. Professor Kraft will himself preside at the organ on a number of days, and through his invitation, some of the leading organists of the world will be heard.

Mr. Moeller, builder of the organ, said he knew of no organ in the country which has the power of so many modern appliances as that being built for the Centenary celebration. It will probably hold the record for being the largest organ used for any religious gathering in the world.

"The instrument compares favorably with the largest organs now in use," says Professor Kraft. "It is much larger than the Municipal Organ at Portland, Maine. The organ has 10 stops, having as subdivision the Great, Swell, Choir, Solo and Echo. It will have the divisions of Woodwind, Brass, Strings, Harp and Chimes."

The organ covers a floor-space of 600 square feet, and weighs approximately eight tons. The blower furnishes 5,000 cubic feet of air per minute. Twenty-one miles of wire are being installed. The pipes range from three quarters of an inch in length to thirty-two feet.

The vested trombone choir of 100 men and women gathered for the Centenary is already diligently at work on a number of important selections. So much in advance of the general thinking was the idea of a trombone choir that at first it had to live down considerable ridicule. That day has now passed. At a recent rehearsal, Professor Herman Bellstedt, one of the leading handmasters of the United States, said that the results obtained from 100 trombones working together for a period of three months was nothing less than amazing.

Professor Bellstedt is engaged in arranging a number of classical scores for the organization. A special feature which he is preparing for them, and which will have its initial hearing at the celebration, is a musical treatment of Judge 7: 16-19. Professor Bellstedt says that the modern trombone is the practical equivalent of the horn used by the Children of Israel in the memorable combat given in those verses.

Dr. Edgar Stillman Kelley, of Western College for women, Oxford, Ohio, composer of the New England Symphony, "Pilgrim's Progress," "Alladin Suite," and other orchestral numbers of international reputation was so impressed by the possibilities of the trombone choir that he volunteered the use of a special harmonization of "America," which he prepared for initial use by the trombone choir. To make this possible, it was necessary to turn down a flattering offer from an eastern festival orchestra which desired to use it.

Dr. Kelley who is probably the most conspicuous composer of the day, also expects to provide a musical setting of the American Creed which will be used in connection with many of the patriotic exercises.

A third big musical feature under way in the mixed chorus of 1500 voices for the presentation of "The Messiah." Rehearsals recently begun have given extraordinary encouragement to the leaders of the musical group who were present. Prof. Howard Whitehouse of Ohio Wesleyan University is directing the preparation of "The Messiah."

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Evening Chat

Apple-blossoms in a Storm.

We had a genuine thunder storm last night at just ten o'clock. The lightning illumined the entire city, coming in great flashes one after the other. Now and then the light from the skies was so intensely bright that for seconds at a time the yards near my window were as plain to be seen as though lit with lanterns. There are many heavily blossomed apple trees near by home and the lightning flashes last night made them look whiter than in the daytime. These beautiful trees are covered every inch with fragrant blossoms. The very sweetest perfume in all the world these days is filling the air everywhere—in the vicinity of the blossoming fruit trees. In the cold, steel-blue light last night during the storm, they took on an odd, dazzling brightness. In spite of the flashes which I dislike, I sat close to the window so that very frequently just a moment before the thunder rolled distractingly, I saw those intensely white trees step out before my eyes.

How Much?

An unusually bright youngster in the Miller school furnishes entertainment for the entire room from the moment he arrives in the morning until the weary teacher dismisses him in the afternoon. Yesterday the children read from the board "A college education pays." Instantly this boy shouted "How much?" He was sent to the dressing room as usual where he found time to think up a number of other impromptu speeches which he recited at the proper moments during the remainder of the day. Every school has its joker. It is usually the boy who always knows his lessons and very often he fills a real corner in his teacher's heart. But he's a great nuisance nevertheless. A teacher as a rule recognizes the trouble maker in her room the first day after she takes charge. She usually tries all sorts of schemes to keep him so occupied that he cannot break out in the wrong places. But very seldom does she entirely annihilate him. Like a rubber ball, you can put him down hard and he'll bounce right up again.

Years Ago—And Today.

A public dancing class followed by dancing is held in the Masonic Temple hall every Wednesday night. Instructions in the art of sliding over a slippery floor is given first. It is hugely entertaining to watch the various personalities who attend these dances as they one by one rise to their feet and after getting in some manner to the center of the floor, proceed to do the dance, artistic or otherwise. In no way are the dancers of today different from the dancers of the past. The new ones always make mistakes and stumble about and quite frequently there is a most embarrassing fall.

I well remember when I was just 14 years of age and went to my first dancing party under competent chap-

MURINE FOR YOUR EYES

Mountain City Drug Company and leading druggists everywhere.

erage. I very much admired a boy comrade of mine in his first long trousers. He invited me to dance. We had both paid rather close attention to dancing instruction for several terms and felt sure we would not disgrace ourselves. I can yet see the crowded room and the many mothers, aunts and sisters besides innumerable friends who took such fiendish joy in watching every move we young people made. Directly in the middle of the floor, my partner and I tripped over one another and sat suddenly down in a far from graceful heap. If the floor could have opened up and taken us quite out of sight, we should have been well satisfied. But no—we had to get up and smile feebly as though it didn't matter and start all over again. And because we were very foolish, we promptly stumbled again and sat down a second time. It was many a long year before we lost the hurt of that happening. Life was very serious in those days.

Last evening some exact reproductions of my old friends of so many years ago, brought back the old days, reminiscently sweet. One young man carried around with him last evening a back which was bent to resemble a hairpin. He held his partner about three feet away from him and grasped her strongly in the exact middle of her back. His face projected in close proximity to hers but the rest of him was far, far away. He worked very hard. His forehead was damp with his efforts. But the young lady was having the time of her life.

A young lady, extremely tall and dignified, allowed her partner to hold one of her hands during a fox trot but the other she placed over his shoulder, palm on the inside. He couldn't get a mile nearer to her than she would allow. Her arm was like a rod for firmness. I watched a couple try to catch the time. When one had it, the

A GREAT CHANGE ENTERS INTO LIFE OF STOREKEEPER

A certain unassuming gentleman in this city who happens to be a prominent merchant and who up to a few weeks ago had become a recluse because of his physical condition tells the remarkable and most interesting tale:

"For a number of years," he said, "I have been so closely confined to my business working so busily to make my name representative in every respect that wear and tear finally got me, my face became drawn and haggard and my disposition seemed to urge people to evade me. It was then that I began to reap the harvest of my own company."

My bookkeeper one day suggested that I should see a doctor and that my nerves required attention. She told me that her father had taken Phosphated Iron when he was in the same condition. Look at him now, she said. "He works ten hours a day and is the happiest man in the world."

"At this happened less than a month ago. I followed the advice and look at me now. Back in the harness with a smile all the while. I am feeling more fit than ever. When I see a tired looking face the name of Phosphated Iron immediately comes in my mind. I am convinced that it is converting many a worn out body into a life rich in thought, ambition and enthusiasm."

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other did not—also the other way around. The two stepped aimlessly, most of the time on each other's feet, until finally they gave it up and sat down. The music was very good and the swing of it soon carried the good dancers quite out of the day's routine of business or school into relaxed enjoyment which harmed them not in the least.

GEORGETOWN

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Fetty and family moved into W. M. Ralphnyder's old log house on the creek on Monday and on Friday moved away to the mines at Monon.

Mrs. Charles Hess was visiting Mrs. John Fortney one evening last week. There will be a supper at Arnettville Saturday night at the school house for the benefit of the W. C. T. U. It is the close of the Arnettville school which is taught by Miss May Groves.

Miss Mildred Fortney is staying with Mrs. Charles Hess while Mr. Hess is working at Board Tree. Miss Belle Morgan was visiting her aunt, Mrs. Hattie Kincaid, at Fairmont recently.

N. E. Fisher is on the sick list at Mr. Worn Markley's.

Paul Berry, who has been at Camp has returned home.

Haymond Vandergrift spent Easter at Lowesville with relatives.

Harvey Musgrave, Miss Willie Brock, Byrl Henry and Ollie Brock

A PAIR OF N.W.'S THAT EXCELS IN TEAM WORK

Nerv-Worth and Nerv-Worth Laxative Tablets Pull Together for Strong Nerves and Good Health.

These two have marked value at this time of the year when the system is winter-weakened, and in this particular springtime when to debility engendered by winter, there is an extra burden of nerve disorder engendered by influenza, with a serious lowering of nerve force.

A bottle of Nerv-Worth and a cent box of Nerv-Worth Laxative Tablets form a combination without equal in restoring nerve force by making over the weakened nerves and by building up the entire system. The tablets are especially valuable in cleansing the bowels for those whose habits of constipation do not quickly yield to the laxative properties of Nerv-Worth the liquid. Your dollar back if Nerv-Worth does not do for you what the foregoing claims it will do.

Your dollar back at Crane's drug store, Fairmont, if Nerv-Worth does not benefit you. Neighboring agents: H. J. Mathews & Co., Mannington; J. P. Moran, Farmington; P. J. Fox, Fairview; Windsor Drug Co., and the Honaker Pharmacy, Monongah; Johnson's Pharmacy, Shinnston; Grant Graham, Belington; W. O. Davis, Philippi—Adv.

motored to Morgantown one evening last week.

Mrs. Ida Layman returned home after visiting relatives at Fairmont recently.

Miss Ollie Brock was visiting Mr. and Mrs. Elroy Henry recently.

Miss Winnie Snider was visiting her sister, Mrs. Mary Barker at Lowesville, a few weeks.

Leslie Wiseman and baby are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Emory Snider, at present.

Mrs. Brown Barker is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Emory Snider, for the past week.

Hueing Groves who has been in France for a few months, was out to see Mr. and Mrs. Elroy Henry.

Miss Lulia Snider, of Fairmont, spent Easter with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Emory Snider.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Arnett and son, Erwin, of the Brady mines, spent Easter with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Arnett.

John Fortney was called to Kingmont last week by the death of his mother, Mrs. Fortney.

Mrs. Roxie Hayhurst, of Fairmont, is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Michael.

Words From Home

Statements That May Be Investigated. Testimony of Fairmont Citizens.

When a Fairmont citizen comes to the front, telling his friends and neighbors of his experience, you can rely on his sincerity. The statements of people residing in far away places do not command your confidence. Home endorsement is the kind that backs Doan's Kidney Pills. Such testimony is convincing. Investigation proves true. Below is a statement of a Fairmont resident. No stranger proof of merit can be had.

"I suffer, insurance agent, 708 Canton street, says: 'My kidneys were disordered and I had soreness and a dull ache across my back. My kidneys didn't act regularly. After Doan's Kidney Pills relieved the trouble and I consider them a good remedy.'"

Price 60c, at all dealers. Don't simply ask for a kidney remedy—get Doan's Kidney Pills—the same that Mr. Riley had. Foster-Milburn Co., Mfgs., Buffalo, N. Y.

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Choose Your Spring Rugs from our large stocks and you will be pleased with the savings that our Lower Prices will net you.

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When a friend meets a friend—its cheery to talk by-gones over a bottle of delicious, refreshing Virginia Julep.

there's an infectious sparkle, a joyous flavor teeming of artful vintage in every sip—It calls for another.

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served at your hotel, club, restaurant, fountain or by the bottle or case at your grocer's.

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Your Unpaid Dollars What They Saved America

IT IS a real American village. It is 20 miles west of the Mississippi River; its population—about 2600. It gave its sons to war with an open hand and a glad heart.

Then—The richest man in the village aged ten years in ten days. His only son lay dead in France.

The village butcher boy—born in Ireland—smiled for the last time in France. He died fighting for America. The village Beau Grummel won the Croix de Guerre and lost his sight. One family sent three sons and lost two.

Gas claimed a mere school boy of 19 years.

The realities of this village are the "might-have-beens" of all America.

But, thank God, America as a whole never really felt the hand of war—as England felt it, as France felt it, as our neighbor across the border, Canada, felt it.

And why?

Because your dollars stopped the war. You dollars made possible those tremendous preparations for a long war which resulted in a short war. Your dollars brought such an array of tanks and trucks, guns and gas, bayonets and bombs, planes and pontoons, shot and shell, that Germany wilted—a year ahead of schedule.

Half a million American boys were saved.

The dollars that did it are still in your pocket.

For America prepared on Faith. She knew that true Americans held their dollars cheaper than their sons. She knew that American thrift would gladly take the place of American blood.

America now asks you for those unpaid dollars.

Let your heart say how thankful you are that half a million American sons were saved.

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Get Ready Now to Take Care of Your Lawn



Good Lawn Mowers are scarce this year. Do not put off getting one until too late, for there are not enough to go around this Spring and the wise man will buy all his garden tools, lawn mowers, hose reels, shears, lawn rakes, grass hooks or anything else made of metal, early in the season—best time to buy now. We have a well selected stock of Caldwell Lawn Mowers the kind we have been selling and giving satisfaction for the last 12 years. Priced from \$4.50 on up to \$16.00.

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